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The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers

Volume 36
Number 44

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION INSIDE

Keeping the faith

Good Counsel marks 90 years of service, building community

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Members of one of the Plymouth area's biggest and best-known churches are pausing to take stock as they celebrate a milestone and look ahead to a century of service.

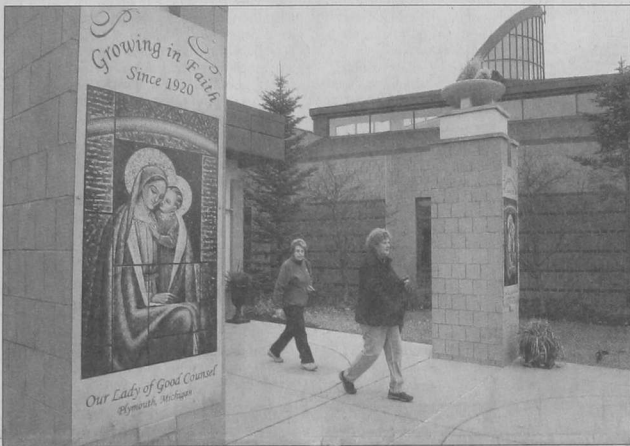
Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church marks its 90th anniversary this week. From about 30 original families who attended Mass once a month in the Grange Hall on Union Street — and took the interurban rail line on other Sundays to a church in Wayne — Good Counsel has grown to a current 2,800 families and is in its sixth church, a building on North Territorial that was consecrated in 2000.

The parish's deep roots have a wide reach.

In addition to Masses, two or more a day for most of the week, the calendar is filled with events — from choir practice to athletics to men's fellowship to religious studies classes to guitar group rehearsal and more — that involve hundreds of members. Good Counsel's grade school, which celebrated its 60th anniversary last year, is going strong with an enrollment of about 630. And the church has sent missions to El Salvador and Uganda and has regular exchanges with members of St. Aloysius Church in Detroit, a sister parish.

"I see a tremendous passion in this local community to bring the message of the Gospel to our neighbors," said the Rev. John Riccardi, the pastor. "It means we're actually making a difference in people's lives by loving them."

Riccardi, in his fourth year as pastor, said his congregation is "taking a whole year to look back, reflect" and not only mark the church's birthday, but the school's, and to note the 10th anniversary of the current church complex and plan preparations for Good Counsel's 100th anniversary in 2020.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Parishioners leave Our Lady of Good Counsel after an 8 a.m. Thursday Mass (above). The church celebrates its 90th year on Sunday. Our Lady of Good Counsel's original church building underwent a major remodeling in 1927 and was rededicated (top) July 1, 1928, by the Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit. The church was destroyed by fire in December 1932 and was rebuilt on the same site.

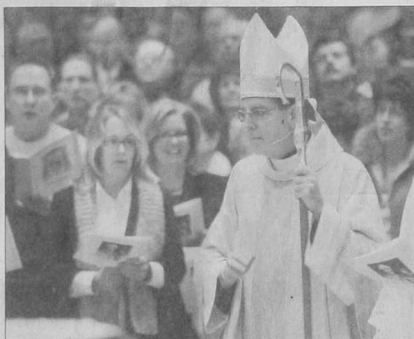
ANNIVERSARY MASS

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church will formally celebrate its 90th anniversary Saturday with a 4 p.m. Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. Allen H. Vigneron, archbishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

The mass will be at the church, 47650 N. Territorial, just west of Beck, Plymouth Township. A reception in the church's social hall will follow the Mass.

In Riccardi's view, learning the faith is central at Good Counsel, beginning with church patroness St. Mary, the mother of Jesus, who, the pastor said, was the model of someone who was "docile," in the sense of being easy to teach.

"We do anything and everything we can to teach the



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Detroit Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron was welcomed at Our Lady of Good Counsel on Monday evening for a celebratory Mass. He'll be back to celebrate the anniversary Mass marking the parish's 90th anniversary.

faith in ways that are accessible," Riccardi said. That includes through the school, adult religious education (stu-

dents' experience in school sometimes sends parents on

Please see **CHURCH, A8**

'Cats create buzz with trip to final

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth rocks Rockford, Ill.

When Meghan Hill played varsity girls soccer at Plymouth High School, everything involving any of the sports teams was a first. There was no history, with a group of student-athletes collectively taking their first steps into the unknown.

But on Saturday, the 22-year-old Hill and "40 or 50 of us" from Plymouth's first graduating class in 2006 made the trek to Lansing Everett to help spur on a big-time slice of Wildcat history.

They wanted to watch their football team knock off Rockford in the Division 1 state semifinals and earn a spot in the finals. The Wildcats didn't disappoint them, winning 20-17 on a winning touchdown drive that had destiny stamped all over it.

"It was very emotional, it was awesome to see how far we've come in four or five years," Hill said. "We kind of really started from nothing and to only take that long to accomplish something this big, this cool, it was amazing."

"Four years ago we were all freshman teams playing in playoffs, and now we're going to Ford Field."

When quarterback Shaun Austin found wide receiver Kyle Brindza in the end zone with 4:5 seconds left in the game, for the winning TD, Hill said she stayed in the bleachers and soaked it all in. She let the current students — including her sister, Becca — join the on-field celebration.

"I just looked up in the crowd and everybody had their cameras and phones out taking pictures of people rushing the field," Meghan said. "It was sweet."

According to Hill, the first graduates still have a special bond and a high level of school spirit that undoubtedly is getting ramped up even more with every emotion-packed victory.

"I feel like we were sort of a family, just because we all worked together for so long, for four years, trying to build a program," she continued. "We still like to go back and watch, just to see what we started."

And yes, Hill and her classmates plan to be at Ford Field 1 p.m. this Saturday when Plymouth (11-2) faces 12-1 Lake Orion.

tsmith@hometownlife.com



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A big crowd of Plymouth High School fans turned out for the semi-final game against Rockford, held at Lansing Everett High School's football stadium. Madalyn Crynick is one of them.

Split board ousts Fiegel, installs COO

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education took the first step in the transition from its current superintendent Monday, stripping Dr. Craig Fiegel of most of his duties and appointing Deputy Superintendent Ken Jacobs as the district's chief operating officer.

Board members used a 4-3 vote on a

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Was the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education right in stripping Dr. Craig Fiegel of most of his duties and installing a new chief operating officer? E-mail bkadrich@hometownlife.com.

motion made by Trustee John Jackson to create the COO position and fill it with Jacobs, the district's most venerable administrator. Jacobs, who has twice served as an interim superintendent for the district, will handle the bulk of the district's day-to-day operations and supervise all district

School board splits wide open. A13.
See video of the meeting at hometownlife.com.

employees except Fiegel.

Jackson, Trustees Dianne Gonzalez (who seconded the motion) and Adrienne Davis and Treasurer Judy Mardigian voted to make the administrative shift. Board President Steven Sneiderman, Vice President Barry Simescu and Secretary Nancy Eggenberger voted against the measure. The same split produced the board's deci-

Please see **FIEGEL, A7**

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"Around Canton" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Newcomers meet

Those interested in meeting their Canton "neighbors," participating in interest groups such as Book Club, Bunko, Chick Flick, Let's Do Dinner, Playgroups, Scrapbooking, Walking and many more, and contributing to charitable initiatives are invited to the Canton Newcomers Wednesday, Dec. 1, for the group's monthly meeting/holiday dinner.

The meeting takes place 7:15-9 p.m. at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45800 Hanford Road, in Canton. The evening's agenda includes: socializing while enjoying delights of Fat Chef in a Little Coat catering, a can good drive to benefit the Canton Goodfellows (bring canned goods and be entered into a raffle to win a gift by Avon), the exchanging of a white elephant gift (bring something from your basement you want to rid yourself of wrapped beautifully) and participating in an optional ornament exchange (\$5-\$7).

For more information or to RSVP, call Noreen at (734) 981-0486 or e-mail nrybar@yahoo.com. To order a complimentary Newcomer December newsletter, visit www.cantonnewcomers.org.

AAUW meets

The Plymouth/Canton branch of the American Association of University Women will host its monthly meeting on Dec. 2, at 6 p.m., at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth (just north of North Territorial).

The meeting will feature the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's (P-CEP) Madrigal Singers. Many other fun activities are planned to start the holiday season.

Light refreshments will be served. AAUW is dedicated to advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. AAUW membership is open to all. For more information, contact Esther Nelson at enelsonle@att.net or (734) 981-4938.

Holiday brunch

Bring the entire family to a special holiday brunch featuring the North Pole's very own Santa Claus on Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Summit on the Park. Enter a magical Christmas wonderland and enjoy a festive brunch that includes kid friendly foods, as well as traditional family favorites.



Light 'em up!

Kick-off the holiday season and enjoy a glittering array of festive lights at Canton's Annual Tree Lighting Event, sponsored by Renewal by Anderson, Goddard School, Walmart of Canton, and Community Financial Credit Union. Community members are invited to attend this family event 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Santa will also be available for pictures, so parents are strongly encouraged to bring their cameras and video recorders. Festive activities will include caroling by Plymouth Christian Academy, children's crafts sponsored by Rosey's Romper Room and Maybury of Canton, seasonal entertainment provided by Dancin' Feet, PCEP Chamber Strings and Spotlight on Youth, and delicious refreshments. Registration is not required. While there is no admission to this community event, a suggested family donation of \$5 is appreciated to help offset costs. For more information, call (734) 394-5460 or visit Cantonfun.org.

Goodfellow help

Friendly, adult Canton residents are needed for AM/PM shifts on Saturday, Dec. 4, to distribute Canton Goodfellows newspapers for donations at locally secured businesses.

The reward for this one-time commitment, Goodfellows officials point out, is "knowing you provided a Canton family toys, gifts and their Christmas meal. Feel free to invite a friend/neighbor to participate along with you."

All newspaper sales volunteers will be entered into a raffle for a performance at the award winning Cherry Hill Village Theatre. Additional volunteer opportunities available.

Call Noreen at (734) 981-0486 for details/to sign up or e-mail nrybar@yahoo.com

Service of Lessons

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road in Plymouth, announces its annual Service of Lessons and Carols for Advent, to be held Sunday,

Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m.

The service, which follows a format popularized by King's College of the University of Cambridge, England, alternates readings from Scripture with the singing of songs and carols appropriate for the season of Advent. Members of the church's music ministry, including Children's and Youth choirs, Handbell Choir, Parish Choir, and contemporary group SonShine, will come together to present the music for the service, under the direction of Minister of Music Julie Ford.

Although the concert is free of charge, attendees are encouraged to give generously to a free-will offering. Benefits from the concert will be donated to the Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan. Gleaners, which was founded in Detroit in 1977, distributes more than 28 million pounds of food annually through its five Metro-Detroit distribution centers.

St. John's Service of Lessons and Carols for Advent is part of the

church's concert series, Resounding Art in a Sacred Space. For more information on this program, the concert series, or the parish, please telephone (734) 453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit the church website at www.stjohnsplymouth.org

Nuns in charge

"Put the Nuns in Charge," a long-running comedy from the author of "Late Night Catechism," is coming to St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church in Canton 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28.

Ticket prices range from \$20 for non-reserved seating and go up to \$75 for front row seats. All tickets include a dessert afterward. All proceeds will go to two great causes - St. Pat's Food Pantry in Detroit and World Youth Day.

Child care will be provided for a small donation. Tickets must be purchased in person with cash or check at St. Thomas a Becket, located at 555 S. Lilley Road in Canton, south of Cherry Hill Road. Contact the church at (734) 981-1333 for further information.

Holiday workshops

Register now for all the Holiday Workshops at D & M Art Studios in Canton.

The schedule starts with "All Day Paints" Friday, Nov. 26, (4 hours and 2 hours), with "Animals, Animals, Animals" then move into Christmas Kids Only Fine Art Gift Giving Workshops Dec. 18 and Dec. 23.

The studio holds a ceramic workshop Dec. 8, followed by after Christmas four-hour and two-hour Drawing and Painting Workshops Dec. 28-30.


For more information, call (734) 453-3710 or check the website at www.dmartstudio.com for dates and times for regular fall classes, home school classes and workshops.

Crafts and baked goods

St. Thomas a Becket Church hosts its 20th annual Holiday Craft Show and Bake Sale on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 75 crafters will be on hand to help you find those one-of-a-kind gifts for your family and friends. In addition, there will be a bake sale featuring many delicious home-baked goodies.

Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are free. Lunch will also be available for purchase. St. Thomas a Becket is located at 555 S. Lilley Rd. on the southwest corner of Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton.

For more information visit the church's website at www.abecket.org



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Salvation Army thrift store thrives in early days

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A new Salvation Army thrift store on Canton's far north side has boasted a \$250,000 gross income since it opened Nov. 5, Maj. John Aren said Monday morning.

"It has been overwhelming — not just the sales, but also the donations," he said. "Without the donations, we're dead."

And the store is bracing for big post-Thanksgiving sales when clothing will be marked down 50 percent for Black Friday.

Aren's remarks came just 17 days after The Salvation Army Family Store & Donation Center welcomed its first customers inside a 40,000-square-foot building — formerly a Farmer Jack grocery store — in the Coventry Commons shopping center southeast of Joy and Morton Taylor roads.

One shopper, Scottie Brown of Whitmore Lake, was visiting the thrift store a third time. She stops to shop when she visits her boyfriend in Canton.

"I think it's great. I've found some super deals," Brown said. "What they have here is excellent — a lot of designer clothes, and some with the tags still on. Why would I go somewhere else and pay full price when I can come here, and the money



Employee Jenay Fussello hangs new items on the racks.

Intruder faces trial in home invasion

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

An intruder accused of entering a Canton home and frightening a woman who fled to her basement to call for help is facing trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Daniel Renard Marshall, 22, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of first-degree home invasion after he voluntarily waived his preliminary hearing Friday in 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Marshall, who is free on bond as he awaits trial, could face penalties ranging up to 20 years in prison if he is convicted. A not-guilty plea has been entered for him.

Canton police Sgt. Mark Gajeski credited the victim's quick actions with helping township police nab an intruder who entered her home around 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

The woman fled to her base-

ment and called 911 for help after she heard an intruder rattle the doorknob of her home in the 45000 block of Hanford between Canton Center and Sheldon, Gajeski said.

"She could hear somebody upstairs," he said.

The woman called police, who arrived, found the front door locked, went to the rear of the home and saw a suspect walking away from the home, Gajeski said.

Marshall was charged amid allegations he took a small, flat-screen television from the home. Police captured the suspect as he was trying to flee the scene, Gajeski said.

Marshall had originally been jailed with a \$20,000/10 percent bond, but a 35th District Court clerk said Monday the defendant had been released from custody after bond was posted for him.

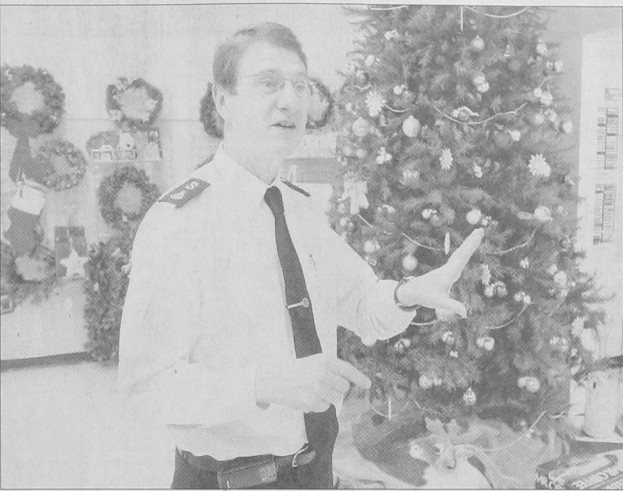
furniture, electronics and appliances such as refrigerators, washing machines and dryers.

"We're in a bit of a pinch right now," Aren said. "To keep this store filled is going to take a community effort."

Donors who want to give large items and need to have them picked up may call (800) SA-TRUCK or visit The Salvation Army's Web site at www.satruck.org, where information also can be found donation centers by typing in a zip code.

Passing by one clothing rack, Aren pointed out men's pants that looked like new. To be sure, some of them had never been worn.

"We do our best to make sure people have a department store experience," he said. "We chose Canton (for the newest store) because The Salvation Army wanted to get into an area with upper demographics like Canton."



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salvation Army Maj. John Aren talks about the layout and design of the new Canton thrift store.

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CRIME WATCH

Nanny no-no

1 A woman notified police after a woman she interviewed for a possible nanny position for her 6-year-old daughter apparently stole a car from her residence, according to police reports.

The resident told police the car was taken between 11 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday from her residence on Lilley north of Cherry Hill.

The woman reported that she had invited the woman over for an interview after earlier meeting her through a friend who was now deceased.

The resident said the supposed nanny came over, watched movies with her and her daughter and that they all fell asleep.

The resident said she awoke to find the nanny had gone and taken a 2008 Ford Focus registered to the resident's father. She also said she was missing a bank debit card and \$40 from her wallet.

The resident described the nanny as 5-foot-7, thin, 105 pounds with short brown hair.

The victim told police the nanny had been dropped off by a boyfriend who was supposed to pick her up.

The investigation was continuing.

Knife fight

2 Police went to an apartment on Cambridge, northwest of Ford and Lotz, after receiving a call that one man was chasing another with a knife.

The incident was reported about 8 p.m. Saturday.

A woman who lives in the apartment told police she was sitting with a male friend in her living room when her ex-boyfriend suddenly showed up, uninvited.

She said she used her cell phone to try to call police but said the ex-boyfriend took it away from her, grabbed her by the throat and pushed her

down.

She said he then grabbed what she described as kitchen butter knives and began chasing her visitor, who fled the apartment.

The woman said she got her 2-year-old daughter and locked the men out. The police report indicated the ex-boyfriend was the girl's father.

The suspect had fled in a car when police arrived. The investigation was continuing, and the woman told police she has a personal protection order against the suspect.

Sunglasses swiped

3 Police were investigating a theft that occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 8:50 a.m. Saturday at Vision Center, a business on Lilley north of Cherry Hill.

It appeared that someone had pried open a window to steal a display of Maui Jim sunglasses

valued at several thousand dollars. A police report indicated that as many as 50 pairs of sunglasses had been taken.

Warrant arrest

4 An Oakland County man wanted on a warrant for failing to pay child support after making a traffic stop in the Sherwood Village mobile home park on Old Michigan, southeast of Haggerty and Michigan Avenue.

The incident happened shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday.

The man was taken into custody amid plans to turn him over to Oakland County authorities. His vehicle was turned over to a friend.

Money stolen

5 A woman told police someone entered her vehicle and stole money she left in it while it was parked in the driveway of her home on Finley, southeast of Lotz and Cherry Hill roads.

The incident happened sometime Saturday night or Sunday morning.

The woman also reported that other items had been moved around in her Ford

Windstar, but nothing else appeared to have been taken.

Decoration damage

6 A man who lives off Mott Road east of Ridge told police that holiday decorations in his yard were damaged between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The man told police the decorations had been knocked over and damaged. He said he lives near a park and that, a couple night earlier, he had told teens congregating in the park that the area closed at dark.

He described the teens as a white male and two females.

— Compiled by Darrell Clem from Canton Police Department reports.

Resident helps cops nab suspects

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

An alert resident and quick action by Canton police led to the capture early Monday of two suspects accused of stealing GPS units from vehicles, police Sgt. Mark Gajeski said.

The arrests came after a resident of Simcoe Drive, southwest of Cherry Hill and Haggerty, called police around 3 a.m. after he saw two suspects rummaging through his Jeep while it was parked in his driveway, according to police reports.

Police arrived on the scene within a minute because an officer was on patrol near Haggerty and Palmer.

"The officer happened to be in the right place at the right time," Gajeski said.

The suspects had walked away from the scene, but the resident told police he believed they had initially arrived in a Ford Edge that still was parked on the street, near his home.

"The suspects left and came back, and by then officers had set up surveillance," Gajeski said.

When the suspects returned to the Ford Edge, police activated the emergency lights of a patrol car while an officer drew his weapon and ordered the suspects to put their hands on top of the vehicle, according to police reports.

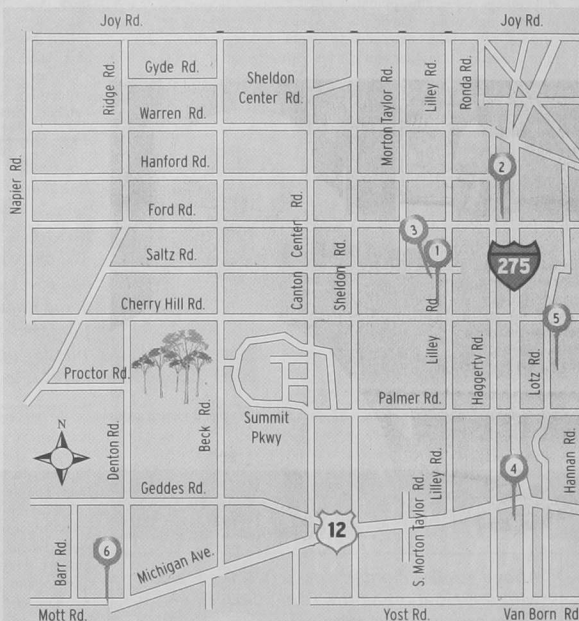
One of the suspects obeyed the command and was taken into custody, but a second suspect briefly fled across Haggerty Road, Gajeski said.

However, the second suspect surrendered rather quickly after another officer arrived on the scene — near the site where he was fleeing — and took him into custody, police reports said.

Authorities searched the Ford Edge and found a backpack that Gajeski said contained several stolen GPS units, some of which were traced back to their owners and returned.

Both suspects are 18 years old, and one is from Westland and one from Canton, Gajeski said.

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Roadshow Comes to Livonia Next Week!

By Jason Delong
Treasure Hunters Roadshow
STAFF WRITER

Clean out your attics, closets and lock boxes, because the Roadshow is coming to **Livonia**. Roadshow experts will be in town examining antiques, collectibles, gold and silver.

While the Roadshow will accept anything that's old, they will be focusing on gold and silver coins made before 1964, military items, toys and trains, musical instruments, pocket and wrist watches. Scrap gold is expected to be a popular category this week due to soaring gold prices.

"U.S. coins made before 1964 are most sought after by collectors. Coins made before 1964 are 90% silver and valuable because of the silver content or could be worth even more if one happens to be a rare date."

Expert buyers for the Roadshow have noticed a tremendous increase in the amount of gold coming to the Roadshow and for good reason. Record gold prices have Roadshow guests cashing in on broken jewelry or jewelry they don't wear anymore with our "fair and honest" purchase offers.

Got Gold? Next week, visitors can cash in on antiques, collectibles, gold, silver, coins or just about anything that is old.

The Roadshow encourages anyone planning a visit to take a minute and examine their jewelry box or their lock-box at the bank and gather anything that's gold. If a guest is not sure if something is gold, bring it anyway and the Roadshow staff will test it for free. Other gold items of interest include gold coins, gold ounces, gold proof sets and dental gold.

Other types of items Roadshow experts hope to see include old toys and train sets. Archie Davis, roadshow toy expert spoke about some of the top toys getting great offers. "Old tin windup toys from the late 1800's through the 1960's are in great demand now," said Davis, "Especially those that are character related. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, the Flintstones or any character toys are sought. Old Buddy L toys from the 1920's to 1960's

are in demand." Basically any toys made before 1965 are wanted. Train sets made by Lionel, American Flyer, Marklin and others have the potential to fetch high prices. Davis also stressed, "Toys with boxes and in mint condition bring sensational

prices. Most of the toys that come to the Roadshow are not in perfect shape but can still bring good prices from collectors."

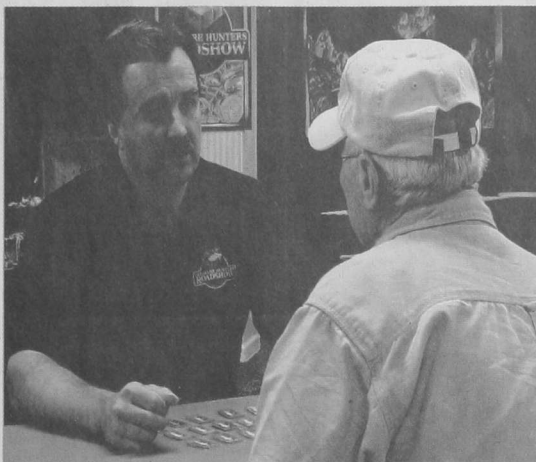
When expert Tom Fuller was asked what he enjoyed most about working at the Roadshow, he was quick to answer "Old

coins and paper currency. For as long as I can remember I have been fascinated with collecting coins. I would go through the change in my parents grocery store looking for rare dates and errors. Once, I found a silver quarter that I sold for \$300.00. Not bad for an 8 year old."

Fuller went on to explain that any U.S. coins made before 1964 are most sought after by collectors. Coins made before 1964 are 90% silver and valuable

"If you go to the Roadshow, you can cash-in your items for top dollar. Roadshow representatives will be available to assess and purchase your items at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, next Tuesday through Saturday, in Livonia."

because of the silver content or could be worth even more if one happens to be a rare date. "We help people sort through their coins for unique dates. We buy all types of coins at the Roadshow from wheat pennies to buffalo nickels, which are valuable from one coin to an entire truckload. See you at the Roadshow," said Fuller.



Above • A Gentleman sits with Mike Delong with anticipation as the Roadshow Expert examines his collectibles.

www.treasurehuntersroadshow.com

Nov. 30th - Dec. 4th

Next Tuesday-Friday: 9AM - 6PM and Next Saturday: 9AM - 4PM

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Leafs, and other gold bars, etc. All gold jewelry, including broken jewelry is accepted. Anything gold and silver is wanted.

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• **JEWELRY** - Gold, Silver, Platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires and all types of stones, metals, etc. Rings, bracelets, necklaces, all others including broken jewelry. Early costume jewelry wanted.

• **WATCHES & POCKET WATCHES** Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Ebel, Waltham, Swatch, Chopard, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Illinois, Hamilton, all others.

• **TOYS, TRAINS & DOLLS** All types of toys made before 1965 including: Hot Wheels, Tonka, Buddy L, Smith Miller, Nylint, Robots, battery toys, Mickey Mouse, train sets, all gauges, accessories, individual cars, Marklin, American Flyer, Lionel, Hafner, all other trains, Barbie Dolls, GI Joe, Shirley Temple, Characters, German, all makers accepted.

• **MILITARY ITEMS, SWORDS** Civil War, Revolutionary War, WWI, WWII, etc. Items of interest include swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters, The older the swords, the better. All types wanted.

• **ADVERTISING ITEMS** Metal and Porcelain signs, gas companies, beer and liquor makers, automobile, implements, etc.

Something that matters: New Morning students reach out to others

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Molly Kramer likes to teach her preschool class at New Morning School about worlds — their world consisting of the classroom, and their bigger world that includes friends and family at home.

On Monday, with Thanksgiving approaching, Kramer had her students in the Cantica Cafe at the St. Al's Community Center, the outreach arm of St. Aloisius Catholic Church, trying to teach them about doing a greater good for the world at large.

New Morning students, who'd spent several weeks collecting hygiene products, were at St. Al's to put together some 75 hygiene kits for the homeless and disadvantaged served by the center.

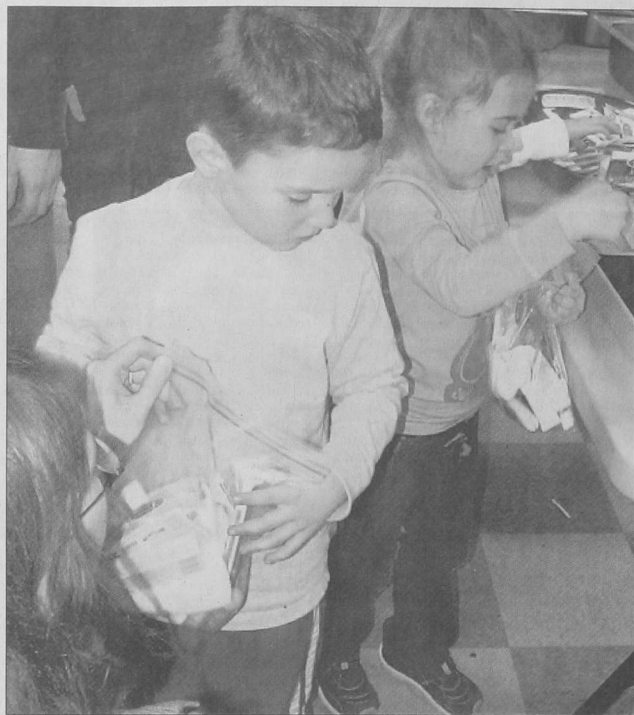
"We've been working with a theme of 'helping with our hands,'" Kramer said. "Not just in our school community, but in our homes and out in the big world."

Students started the hygiene drive at the beginning of November, with the "whole school community" getting involved in the collection of soap, shampoo, conditioner, razors, deodorant, lip balm and other health-care items.

When Kramer went looking for a project with a broader scope, colleague Lori Brugman told her about friends who volunteered at St. Al's, and the idea was born.

The kids spent a few hours there Monday, putting together baggies loaded with hygiene products to be distributed to the people served by St. Al's.

The center serves meals, collects clothing, provides nursing services and other essentials to some 250-300 people a day. Help from places like New Morning School, the Plymouth Township-based school that draws students from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Westland and other western Wayne County communities, is invaluable to the center's mission.



Kindergartner Dixon Miller of Plymouth assembling a bag with his mom, Faye.

"It means a great deal on a variety of levels," said Brother Al Mascia, a Franciscan who works at St. Al's. "Certainly there's the direct benefit of the efforts of the children. More importantly, this gives the children a very early experience of a lifestyle and culture that is different than theirs."

"It plants the seeds of sensitivity and compassion for people less fortunate than them," Mascia added. "Hopefully, society benefits at the end of the day."

That's the hope of the parents involved in the project, too.

As she helped her 3-year-old daughter, Clara, put together the kits, Renee Armstrong of Wayne, whose daughters attend New Morning School, agreed that's the lesson she hoped her kids would take away from the project.

"I've been wanting to expose my girls to projects that serve the community," Armstrong said. "I want to get them used to helping others, and make it part of what we do as a family."

Directly helping people who need it, Kramer said, is a little different than other, equally worthy, efforts such as food

drives. Building the kits, she said, gives the children a more direct benefit.

"We wanted to have something meaningful for them," Kramer said. "We wanted to do something that had some impact, and show (students) they're doing something that matters."

"I want my students to be exposed to the blessings they have," she added. "I hope we're preparing them not just for reading and writing, but for having a heart for other people."

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-8899



Preschooler Jordan Thibodeau picks the things she wants to put in her hygiene kit.



Preschooler Grace Ryba of Northville takes care to get just the right things into her bag.



New Morning School preschooler Jordan Thibodeau gets some help from her mom, Susan, in putting together hygiene kits at St. Al's Community Center.

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Deputy Supt. Ken Jacobs was appointed Monday chief operating officer for Plymouth-Canton Schools. The position was created with a 4-3 vote of the Board of Education.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FIEGEL

FROM PAGE A1

sion not to renew Fiegel's contract Sept. 28.

Fiegel expressed disappointment in the process used to displace him.

"I thought the process was poor," Fiegel said. "I would hope the board would find a way to work together. It's bigger than me, it's bigger than them. Ultimately, it's about the district, and about the students."

Jackson referenced Fiegel's search for another job — he applied for, but did not get, the superintendent's post in Walled Lake — when pointing out he felt the board needed to appoint someone who could focus on the job at hand.

He said "some board members" had consulted with the district's corporate attorney, Gary Collins, to find a way to smoothly transition Fiegel out of office.

"We've been working to come up with a solution that's acceptable for all parties," Jackson said, although other board members said Monday's agenda item was the first they'd heard of it. "I think it's time for the board to move forward."

Jackson, who along with Mardigian added the discussion to the agenda late

Friday, made both motions, both of which were seconded by Gonzalez. But Sneiderman, Simescu and Eggenberger all suggested board members discuss the situation at a Dec. 7 meeting before making any final decisions.

"There may have been discussion among some board members and (Collins), but not all seven," Eggenberger said. "I'd like to suggest a workshop on this. I think there are some board members who have talked about it for awhile, but I just got it."

Sneiderman was even more pointed. "I don't see any reason we need to do this today, or until Dr. Fiegel leaves us," Sneiderman said. "It's possible a COO is the way to go, but I'm not comfortable with either the position, or the person being discussed (to fill it)."

Mardigian pointed to changes in leadership the district will undergo when a number of administrators retire, starting with director of student services Bob Hayes, who retires next month, as a prime reason for making the move. Others slated to retire by September 2011 include Jacobs, assistant superintendent for instructional services Dr. Cindy Swift, and human resources chief Ray Bihun.

"We're going to be at a critical point

here soon ... We need to move into transition," Mardigian said. "We need to keep Dr. Fiegel focused on areas that are important to the district. I like the idea of appointing a COO ... Ken Jacobs is very capable. Dr. Fiegel is still the superintendent, but we'd have someone guiding the transition, which is inevitable."

Mark Hutchins, a district resident who organized a group whose aim was to convince board members to change their mind about keeping Fiegel, said his group may now reconsider a recall effort they'd virtually discarded at a meeting last week. Such a move would likely target Mardigian, the longest-serving board member re-elected in November 2009, and Davis, the newest board member elected in the same race.

State law would likely keep the group from targeting Gonzalez and Jackson, whose seats are up for election in November 2011 anyway.

"What does waiting until Dec. 7 hurt?" Hutchins asked, echoing the sentiments of several residents who sat through two-hour meetings. "It shows those four have no interest in working together as a unit."

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SINGH

Memories sought to celebrate parish anniversary

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
CORRESPONDENT

Barb and Tony Signorelli are still searching for memories to celebrate the 90-year history of Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Church in the Plymouth community. Do you have photos of an event or a story about a priest or nun? The husband and wife team are coordinating displays over the next year. Topics range from baptisms to communions, confirmations, marriages, and children.

"Ninety years is a really long time and there's so much to cover. It all started in 1915 when there were 30 Catholics in the village who went to bishop and wanted to celebrate Mass at Grange Hall," said Barb Signorelli, who with Tony is presiding over a committee of 10 parishioners planning activities for the 90th anniversary celebration. Tony was baptized at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"We're overwhelmed and overjoyed to take on this initiative," said Signorelli. "We're just trying to collect our parish family history. It's so important in these times to celebrate our faith community."

The theme of the celebration is "Where we came from? Where are we now? Where are we going?"

"We're only 10 years from the 100th anniversary," said Signorelli. "We're going to take the next year and then some to collect as much of the 90 years as we can and then add on as we go."

The display area inside the church should be up in time for the 90th anniversary Mass at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

Parishioner Angela Hill is helping the Signorellis assemble the memorabilia. Her family has been part of the parish since 1968.

"We haven't received a lot. Some people submitted stories that were typed up and sent. Some have given us clippings. Some have said they will send us material but they're not getting around to us," said Hill. "There are a lot of stories and pictures out there. If there's anybody out there who still has pictures or a story to tell, we're still going to be collecting them for the next 10 years. They need to realize this is a much bigger project to celebrate the 100th anniversary."

LONGTIME TIES

Bob and Phyllis Hess joined the parish in 1959 when they were about to have their first child. He was an usher when the church was on Union Street and a Eucharistic Minister for 35 years. Phyllis was on the church council board in the 1970s. Bob was voted president of the ushers in 1961.

"We became active in the parish," said Bob Hess, 80. "We gave photos of the 40th anniversary celebrated with dinner and she was chairman. Church was held in what is now the gymnasium on Williams Street. The church got to be so big Mass was also held in the basement, then the church bought three houses on Williams Street and tore those down to make a parking lot."

The Hesses have many fond memories of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

"All four of our children were baptized there," Hess said. "There were hard-working priests throughout the years. I chauffeured priests from St. Paul, University of Detroit and St. John's Seminary from 1970 to 1980 when we didn't have enough priests and the church was so small we had to have a lot of Masses."

Theresa Covington joined the parish in 1956 and is thought to hold the record as the longest parishioner. She and her husband moved from Detroit with their six children. By the time they finished building their home it was too small for their nine children, eight of whom graduated from OLG School.

"I just love it (the parish)," said Covington, 86. "The nuns were absolutely wonderful with the children."



This church building at Dodge and Union streets in Plymouth, purchased in 1920 for \$4,200, was the first official home of Our Lady of Good Counsel. For five years before the parish's founding, area Catholics had been celebrating Mass one Sunday a month in the Grange Hall on Union Street, and traveling other Sundays to St. Mary's Church in Wayne.



Our Lady of Good Counsel was on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth from 1966 until 2000, when the new church on North Territorial opened. This building is now part of the parish school complex.

We had wonderful pastors, very compassionate and understanding. It was small at first and now it's really large. We loved the little old church on Williams and Arthur. For Mass in the basement, they gave you the red kneelers."

REMEMBERING WITH LOVE

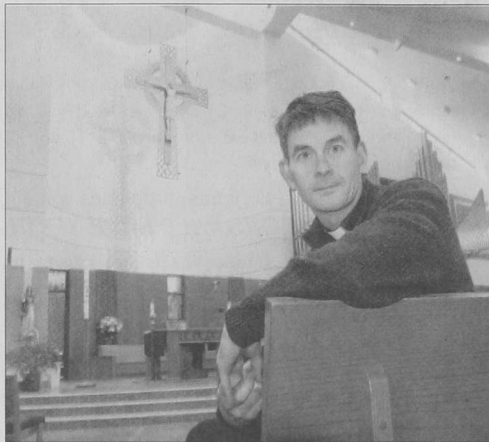
Covington especially remembers the carnivals and other fund-raising activities through the years.

"We always had bake sales. At that time the ladies group was very active helping them out, probably in the 1960s and early 70s," said Covington. "I remember when Cardinal Mooney died and was buried at St. John's seminary, (OLGC) students lined the whole driveway. It was quite impressive. We've had a lot of sadness, but it pulled everybody together."

Covington has memories of the school as well. At one time, the girls' classes were separate from the boys. "At that time the tuition was \$40 per family. There were no school buses. Most of the children lived in the neighborhood and walked home for lunch. Every morning, they attended Mass and had to bring breakfast to school because they couldn't eat after midnight (and take Holy Communion). Father Byrne said Mass in Latin. The children were all very close and always had a parade for May 1 around the church and crowned the Blessed Virgin. That was a big day for all the kids."

Lou and Rose Brohl became involved with the church in 1973. Their daughter, Natalie, attended OLG school. Lou knew the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon during the three years he studied at Sacred Heart Seminary where the priest was a professor.

"They were bringing more lay people in. Parish councils formed, Growing in Faith Together was a spiritual



The Rev. John Riccardo is pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

program in people's homes," said Lou Brohl. "They needed lectors to do readings, ministers to distribute communion. I was putting my guitar down to do the reading then going back to guitar then to give communion."

Brohl kept saying yes. He became involved with the music in 1973. He still leads the musicians at 4 p.m. Mass on Saturday. Rose sings. Lou fondly remembers providing music for the Miller Mass at the elementary school before a Catholic church was built in Canton. "The music has evolved over the years," said Brohl, 65. "It's very uplifting with six or seven guitarists, a flutist, vocalists, bass player, violin/banjo. We have long standing members. What's nice is to see families participate with their kids."

In the early years, the group borrowed pop songs and changed the words.

"Composers came along. A repertoire developed for that type of instrumentation," Brohl said. "Up until then it was organ music."

Over the years, the Brohls became involved with different committees and fund-raisers that put them into contact with people of similar values. By 1980, a men's softball team had formed. Brohl played the game for the next 20 years in addition to writing his Diamonds Are Forever column in the church bulletin.

"That's the value of parish life when you work and pray and play with these same people," he said. "It's been a privilege to serve. A lot of our friendships

were based in the preschool program when we came here. There are still people we share activities with after 30 years of friendship."

"Counsel was like my second home," said Jackie Coury, who was baptized in the church in 1964. Her mother, Judith Walsh, and father, James Dyer, were married there. James was principal when Jackie went to OLG school with her younger brother and sister. She has taught the early grades at OLG since 1991.

"It's like my second family. I love teaching there," said Coury, 46. "I knew the priests and nuns. The nuns were our baby sitters. We'd go over to the convent. Our father was close to priests and teachers."

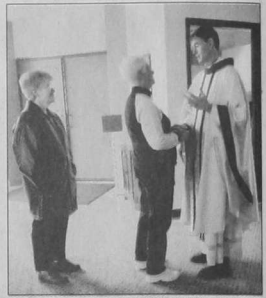
Coury's stories go on and on about her mother being the Hot Dog Mom when hot dogs and chips were served for Tuesday lunches. Today Judith is editor of the church paper.

"We used to clean the schools and Father Byrne would play the piano. He always played from memory and we would have our own little concert when we cleaned the floor," said Coury.

Doris Yoe (later Schneider) sent an e-mail from her home in Texas. She was the first baby girl baptized in the Penniman church in July 1966.

Her parents, Tim and Marilyn Yoe, are still parishioners as is her younger sister, Amy Gibson, and her family.

To contribute photos and memories, call the Signorellis at (734) 420-2077 or send e-mail to barbsignorelli@gmail.com.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Rev. John Riccardo speaks with Shirley Brown, while Maureen Marion waits patiently, after 8 a.m. Mass.

CHURCH

FROM PAGE A1

a knowledge quest, Riccardo said), Bible study groups (several meet regularly) and nearly 100 other ministries.

That's what 34-year parishioner Jim Mulholland likes best about Good Counsel.

"As big as it is, there are opportunities to make it very meaningful in terms of how you connect with the learning of the faith," Mulholland, of Plymouth Township, said of his church. "And the learning of the faith is a lifelong process. It never ends."

Mulholland spoke after a 90-minute Bible study on a recent Wednesday evening. The group, some members of which come from outside the parish, has been meeting for five years and is currently studying Romans in the New Testament.

Mulholland, whose two daughters graduated from the parish school, said he's more active with the church than he used to be. He looks at his commitment to his faith and his parish as more than a Sunday Mass obligation.

"You've got to work at it. ... This is an example of working at it," he said of Bible study. He's involved in some of the parish's charitable outreach, too.

Group leader Patrice Gorzalski is a newer member, having joined Good Counsel in 1998. She and her family had been members of the Assemblies of God, but Gorzalski wanted more.

"I wanted to know the truth, and where I was, it just wasn't making sense anymore," she said.

At a sister's urging, she tried Catholicism and settled on Good Counsel. She and husband John had their marriage consecrated in the church and started attending with their five children.

From exchanging the sign of peace with a neighbor at her first Mass at Good Counsel, Gorzalski was taken with the warmth of church members. "I love the people," she said.

The Catholic Church, Gorzalski and Mulholland said, recently began putting a greater emphasis on learning the Bible.

Knowledge of the Bible, Gorzalski said, was something in which lay people in some other Christian churches were more advanced, and lay Catholics need to be equipped to talk about the Catholic interpretation of Scriptures. Gorzalski, who has taken classes at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit, has found a place helping people at Good Counsel — and from other parishes, as well — achieve that knowledge.

Learning is also central to Riccardo's faith journey. He was "away from the church for a number of years" and didn't take time to question his faith, he said.

He majored in English and communications at the University of Michigan and worked for a Christian nonprofit and for Ford Credit before studying for the priesthood. Riccardo was ordained in 1996.

He sees the priesthood as a profound and fulfilling calling.

"To be an instrument of God is an amazing thing and a humbling thing," Riccardo said.

mjachman@hometownlife.com | (313) 222-2405

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Facts of Interest:

Palm Sunday, 1915 the first Mass is celebrated in Plymouth at Grange Hall on Union.

In 1920 fundraising began to purchase an abandoned church building at the corner of Dodge and Union. In November the first Mass is celebrated in the parish's first church.

The church building, substantially remodeled in 1927, is rededicated July 1, 1928

Dec. 23, 1932, fire destroys the church. Mass is celebrated in the Schrader Funeral Chapel until 1934 when a building is completed on the same site.

By Palm Sunday, Mass is celebrated in a temporary church (now the school gymnasium). In September, the first six grades of the school open.

Longest term parishioner — Theresa Covington, 86, joins the church in 1956

The church building at the corner of Penniman and Arthur is consecrated by then Archbishop John Dearden July 9, 1966. That same July, Doris Yoe is the first girl baby baptized.

The guitar group was founded in 1973 and is still led by Lou Brohl.

The sixth and present church (Beck and North Territorial in Plymouth Township) is consecrated by Adam Cardinal Maida Sept. 9, 2000.

Oldest parishioner — Elizabeth Vilkas, 100

1900 1915

1920

1928

1932 1934

1949

1956

1966

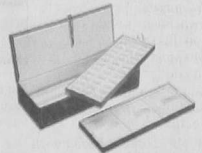
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Hob Nobble Gobble finds home at Ford Field

BY JULIE YOLLES
CORRESPONDENT

The Parade Company went into overtime this year to host the 21st Annual Hob Nobble Gobble four days earlier than the traditional night before Thanksgiving.

In previous years, the Gobble had been held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, but when it closed down, a new site was needed.

Score a touchdown for the Ford family, who stepped in and offered up Ford Field for one of the largest fund-raisers of the year, which boasted a sold-out crowd of 1,800 in the new venue on Saturday. Ford Field was turned into a veritable carnival, with rides that included an enormous Ferris wheel and giant swinging ship, games, prize giveaways, food galore along the 50-yard line and spectacular entertainment including dancing and a performance by R&B singer Shontelle.

"Ticket sales were as strong as ever and we've had a wonderful reaction to the switch to Saturday night," said Parade Company President and CEO Tony Michaels. "Many people said that it was an easier, more enjoyable night because they wouldn't have the hustle and bustle of the holiday the next day."

Watching people go down the giant slide in ball gowns was worth the tax-deductible ticket price alone.

The Hob Nobble Gobble, along with the Distinguished Clown Corps and Big Heads Corps, help raise the funds to produce America's Thanksgiving Parade which today celebrates its 84th year. Saturday's Hob Nobble Gobble brought in over \$100,000 for the Parade Company.

"We have to thank the Ford family for their generous support. They did everything they could to make it a successful night," said Hob Nobble Gobble Chair Elaine McMahon of Birmingham. "They, along with title sponsor PVS Chemicals, made a fantastic contribution to the state."

Adults and kids left Ford Field Saturday night, tummies satiated and arms overflowing with stuffed animals, hats and balloons. Exhausted by incredibly happy, party-goers had five days to gear up for America's Thanksgiving Parade. The two-hour Parade will be featured on WDIV-TV Local 4 including a one-hour national broadcast reaching nearly 65 million households nationwide. NewsTalk 760 WJR will also broadcast live from the Parade.

As the last patron filed out, McMahon joked, "Well, by throwing this great bash on a Saturday night, it will give people a little recovery time 'til Thanksgiving."



(From left) Big Head Corps Co-Founders Jim Dailey of Chicago, Steve Booher of Plymouth and Sean Moran of Bloomfield Hills. The Big Head Corps is a group of young professionals who raise money for the restoration of the papier mache heads for Detroit's Thanksgiving Parade. In today's Parade, Dailey is wearing the Art Van Elslander head, Moran is wearing a bulldog head and Booher is wearing the Bo Schembechler head, which is new this year and was funded by the Big Head Corps.

PHOTO BY JULIE YOLLES

ON CAMPUS

Baker College

Dewayne Brantley of Canton earned a master's of business administration degree from Baker College. The college awarded the degree to Brantley following the completion of the summer quarter.

Hope College

Patrick Lutz, a junior from Canton, was among students who served in leadership positions for the 76th annual Nykerk Cup competition.

The competition, a Hope College tradition since 1935, involves freshman and sophomore women competing in the areas of song, oration and drama. Participants practice for three-and-a-half weeks before the competition. The teams are coached by juniors and seniors, respectively. Moralers, men of the same graduation class as the women, encourage the teams in their efforts.

Lutz, the son of John and Michele Lutz and a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, was an even-year moraler coach for the Nykerk freshman play.

Tiffany Lumley, a junior from Plymouth, is among four Hope College students studying off-campus during the fall semester.

Lumley, the daughter of Paul and Alicia Lumley and a graduate of Salem High School, is studying in Buenos Aires, Argentina, through a Council on International Educational Exchange program.

Sophomore Sophia Daly of Plymouth was among the cast Wednesday when Hope College presented the first full opera in the school's history.

Kurt Weill's "Street Scene" is a 1947 play presented as a major collaboration of the departments of theatre and music and with support through a grant from the Kurt Weill Foundation.

Northwood University

Lisa Nowicki recently received a four-year bachelor of business administration degree from Northwood University in Midland.

Nowicki is from Canton.



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Treasure Hunters Roadshow on tap

Do you have old coins, vintage jewelry or musical instruments or toys made prior to 1965 lying around the house?

You may be able to get some holiday spending money for them.

The Treasure Hunters Roadshow, presented by the International Collectors Association, will be in Livonia Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

Admission is free to the event, which is being held at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center, 17123 Laurel Park Dr. N. There is no limit on the number of collectible people can bring in.

Antique and collectible experts will pay on the spot for rare and unusual items people

bring in, especially coins and paper money, scrap gold, silver, platinum, toys, trains, dolls, musical instruments, watches, Tiffany, war items, sports memorabilia, advertising memorabilia, historical documents, fine art, comic books.

Coins and toys should be pre 1965; musical instruments, pre 1970 and paper money, pre 1934.

The Treasure Hunters Roadshow is doing a world-wide tour, some of which is being taped for national television.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (217) 726-7590.

Do your homework when it comes to holiday charities

Happy Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving is the holiday when we take

a step back and give thanks for our blessings. Even in these difficult economic times, there is still much for all of us to be thankful.

Of the many things I'm thankful for, one of the greatest is that my mom and dad are still with me and next month my dad will be celebrating his 90th birthday.

Last week, I wrote about the importance of having a game plan for the holiday shopping season. I also think consumers need a strategy to handle the avalanche of charitable contribution requests they will receive over the next few weeks. There are thousands and

thousands of deserving charities. It would be great to support them all, but we can't. Therefore, decide which charities to support, then set a budget.

Most Americans believe in supporting charities. In fact, Americans are the most charitable people on earth. However, even though giving to charity is a noble gesture, don't forget to be fiscally responsible.

Donating to charities is one of those areas that cannot be placed on automatic pilot. We all receive solicitations that tug at our hearts, however, as difficult as it may be, that cannot be the criteria in deciding to donate to an organization. Make sure the charitable organization you support is reputable and that the money goes to serve the purpose of the organization.

There are some so-called charities that are just fraudulent — set up by scam artists who prey on the decency

On the other hand, there are charitable organizations that mean well, but are poorly run. Too much of the money is used for fund-raising and administration purposes and not enough money is used to support the charitable purpose of the organization.

The key is to support groups where the majority of money is used to support the charitable purpose of the organization.

In checking out a charity, you just can't depend upon its website and the materials it sends you.

When I give to a charitable organization, I check it out at a couple of independent sources — charitynavigator.org andbbgive.org. I know these are two independent sources that rate charities on a variety of areas, including how much of their money is used for charitable purposes.

There also are a couple of rules that help me from being scammed. I do not give based on a phone solicitation.

There are a couple of reasons for this, but one of the main ones is the fact that too many reputable charities use professional fund-raisers. In a phone solicitation, the professional fund-raisers' cut can be as much as 50 percent. Therefore, my general rule is I don't give to phone solicitations. In addition, I also don't give to foreign charities. It is very difficult to independently check out a charity domiciled outside the United States.

Giving to charity feels good. Giving to a charity that works to accomplish a goal that you think is important feels even better. Hopefully, you will feel great this holiday season.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at money.matters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit Rick's Web site at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

VegMichigan hosts plant-based Thanksgiving potluck meal

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Diners who want to try something different for Thanksgiving can try a plant-based Thanksgiving meal.

All they have to do bring a vegan dish (with no animal products) enough for eight people, to pass around, along with a friend, a favorite talent, instrument and/or game to share and celebrate the abundance of plant-based foods.

VegMichigan, the state's largest vegetarian organization, will host its 11th Annual Thanksgiving Day Celebration and Potluck on Thursday at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Rd. in Livonia. Doors open at noon, with food served from 1 until 2:30 p.m.

Meatless Turkey Roasts will be provided, courtesy of Turtle Island Foods.

Cyndi Summers, a publicist and a member of VegMichigan's board of directors, said the annual event is growing. The event often draws more than 100 people.

"The whole idea is to have a Thanksgiving in which we are thankful for the bounty of our plant-based foods," Summers said. "It's the positive benefits of a plant-based diet."

Summers said VegMichigan is a "tremendous resource for those who want to eat less meat."

For those who want to attend, Summers suggests side dishes such as roasted vegetables, sweet potatoes, bean or lentil salad, pasta salad or fresh fruit.

Ethnic dishes can be created, especially Middle Eastern (falafel, tabouli, hummus dip with pita chips or fattoush salad), Indian (aloo gobi, chana masala, dal or naan bread), Chinese (stir fry or spring rolls) or Mexican (with substitutes of beans and salsa for meat and dairy).

For dessert, make an apple crisp with a non-dairy margarine, pick up some dark (not milk) chocolates or a vegan pumpkin pie from a local grocer.

She also suggests visiting websites for recipes such as VegMichigan.org, Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM.org), VegNews.com, or the Vegetarian Resource Group

(VRG) a national organization (www.vrg.org).

Summers also encourages people who are interested in eating less meat to start by going vegetarian one day a week. "Meatless Mondays is a growing movement," she said.

Summers also suggests those interested in eating more vegetarian foods purchase a good cookbook, such as Toni Fiore's "Totally Vegetarian," Robin Robertson's "Vegan Planet," "The Vegan Table" by Colleen Patrick-Goudreau or "Vegetarian Traditions: Favorite Recipes from My Years at the Legendary Inn Season Cafe" by George Vutetakis, available at the Inn Season Cafe in Royal Oak.

For more information on the Thanksgiving dinner, visit VegMichigan.org.

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the hometowns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

CANTON OBSERVER

Brad Kadrich,
Community Editor
Susan Rosiek,
Executive Editor
Grace Perry,
Director of Advertising

OUR VIEWS

Special time

Holidays are about love, helping others

For most of us, Thanksgiving is a day of excess. We eat too much turkey, pumpkin pie, gravy and all the other fixings. But it is also a joyous time, as we get to spend time with family and friends, and to generally give thanks for our good fortune.

But not everyone is so lucky, particularly since the economy refuses to come out of its steep decline. It is no secret that our area has been hit much harder than the rest of the country by the economic downturn, which has left far too many of us either looking for work or underemployed.

Probably at no other time of the year will this hit as hard as during the holidays. Many have had to cut corners to just get by, and don't have the ability to splurge on gifts and large holiday meals.

Fortunately there are many good souls in the community who are trying to make sure the holidays are a happy time for everyone.

Civic organizations — Rotary, Kiwanis, Goodfellows, Lions and good Samaritans of all kinds — find a variety of ways to help, donating to one drive or another, hosting charitable events of their own and helping all around town.

Another way to help others during the holidays is to donate to the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots Program, which will provide a happy Christmas to many local children. There are several local drop-off points. Simply drop off new, unwrapped toys to help the cause. For more information on the Toys for Tots Program, visit www.toysfortots.org.

Another opportunity to volunteer your services to help others this holiday season is to become a bell ringer for the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army of Metro Detroit launched its annual Red Kettle Campaign throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties last week in an effort to raise \$7.8 million to sustain its important annual services. Through Dec. 24, bell ringers will collect donations at hundreds of red kettles located at retailers and businesses such as Kroger, Wal-Mart, Macy's, Sam's Club, and Walgreens.

All volunteer opportunities are posted at www.ringbell.org. Anyone can log on, pick a preferred location and a two-hour shift that is convenient for them. Volunteers can sign up for one or more two-hour shifts and will receive a confirmation e-mail.

These are just a couple opportunities to help others this holiday season. There are many others. Remember, we all have the ability to give something, whether it be financial assistance or just some time. You might be surprised by what you get in return.

Shop locally this holiday season

For many people, the economic struggles of this state — and the country — continue to have debilitating effects. Loss of jobs and loss of income will have many people cutting back on spending this holiday season.

They have less money for gifts, decorations and festive foods than they have had in past years. Some may even be cutting out gift-giving entirely.

That isn't all bad. Simpler celebrations may mean people will focus more on the true meaning of each holiday.

However, people still need to purchase food even if they don't host extravagant parties. And, many people invariably will still buy gifts for their loved ones, even if they spend less than they have in the past.

We encourage readers to shop locally this holiday season, whether it be for food or gifts or both.

By doing so, they will help local businesses, which, in turn, will benefit them.

If every Michigan household spent \$10 each week on Michigan-made products, \$37 million would be put back into the local economy on a weekly basis, according to the grassroots Made in Michigan Movement.

More money is kept in the community because locally owned businesses purchase from other locally owned businesses, service providers and farms. Purchasing locally helps other local businesses to grow.

When businesses grow, they hire more people. Small local businesses are the largest employer nationally.

Local businesses also support the local community, donating money and/or services to local schools and service organizations benefiting local children and residents.

And, customer service is usually better. Local businesses often are willing to order items specially for customers or offer more services than national chains.

More and more local stores are putting together at least a portion of their inventory from products made in Michigan. Local retailers know it makes good economic sense to buy locally.

Starting on Black Friday, the official start to the Christmas shopping season, plan to buy as many gifts on your list as possible from local merchants. You can start by subscribing to the Observer, the local newspaper that has supported local businesses for decades.

By shopping locally, your gifts will not only benefit your loved ones, they'll also help the local economy and put local merchants in a better position to survive and, we hope, thrive in the new year.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What is your best Thanksgiving memory?

We asked this question at the Plymouth District Library.



"Probably when the whole family would get together, when my grandma was still alive."

Tammy King
Plymouth



"Just getting together with family, especially back before my parents died. ... Usually at my parents' house."

Jim Anderson
Canton Township



"Having the whole family together, all of the children, grandchildren. ... Family is everything."

Toni Bar
Plymouth Township



"Coming back from cruising for four years on a boat and being with my family. ... We were on the boat from '88 to September of '92."

Joan Ireton
Plymouth Township

LETTERS

Thanks for story

I would like to thank Darrell Clem for writing sure a moving story about Mr. Charles E. Volker ("Proud Marine" remembered as inspiration, Canton Observer, Nov. 18).

It's a shame that more young people don't take the opportunity to sit down and talk with older vets who live in the area. You see, I am a Vietnam vet, I spent 32 months of my life fighting for this country and witnessed a lot of things, both good and bad. In today's world the young generation doesn't have to face what the older Veterans in this country were ordered to do.

Mr. Volker had the opportunity to share his experiences with the youth in this area. This proud Marine can rest peacefully, knowing he did a job well done. God bless you and your family.

Robert Denstedt
Canton

Chili thanks

The 15th annual Great Lakes Regional Chili Cook-off was a sizzling success! The sunny skies and 83-degree temps made it a GREAT HOT/CHILI DAY!

Sanctioned by The International Chili Society, events like this are successful because of the time, effort and financial support from many individuals and businesses. As cook-off chairperson and president of Great Lakes Regional Chili Inc., I would like to thank those supporters.

Financial sponsors include Dick Scott's Classic Motorcycles in Canton, Big Dog Motorcycles, Renewal by Andersen Windows & Doors, Community Financial Credit Union, Colonial Heating & Cooling, Allstate Insurance-Cheryl Bowker Agency, Motor City Harley Davidson in Farmington Hills, Caviston Insurance Agency, Inc, Majic Windows. Media sponsors included the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, WCSX 94.7 Classic Rock, 93.1 Doug FM and 101 WRIF.

Support sponsors were Greko Printing & Imaging, Bell & Sons Bar and Restaurant Supply in Redford, Sportswear Specialties Inc. Tee-Shirts, Jimmy John's in downtown Plymouth, The Concept Factory Web Design, PODS Storage.

Many big thanks to the 17 restaurants who participated in the Restaurant Chili Challenge including this year's winners in the Best Judge category: The Picnic Basket Market and People's Choice category: The Penn Grill. Other participating restaurants include: 1999 Tavern, Compari's On The Park, Doyle's Tavern, E.G. Nicks, Ironwood Grill, Liberty Street Brewing Co, Nico & Vali Italian Eatery, Plymouth ROC, Red Olive Family Restaurant, Sean O'Callaghan's, Stingers Bar & Grill, The Courthouse Grille, The Omelette & Waffle Cafe, The Rusty Bucket, Zapata's Mexican Kitchen.

The entertainment at the event was great: "Steve King and the Ditties" Band; Taylor Abbey, who sang the national anthem, our five dance teams: MotorCity & Country Note Cloggers, Center Stage Dance Co, Synergy Dance Academy, Dance Beat and Step N Line Dancers, and Silver Fox Flutes.

The Battle of the Businesses contestants: Barefoot Productions, Kilwin's Fudge, Plymouth Popcorn Company and Sun & Snow. Congratulations to Barefoot Productions on

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats.

E-mail: bkadrich@hometownlife.com.

Read or comment online:
www.hometownlife.com

Deadline: Letters must be received by 10 a.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

their win! This can only get bigger next year!

Bharti Washington, Skinny Larry and their team for running the Chili "Bike Show." Glennis Morrell and all The Motor City Harley Road Captains; Al Waise, Kurt Seifert, Gregg Goulette and so many more. The Bike Show Ballot counters, The "Great Chili Ride" participants. Buck LeBlanc for Chili Ride Support. Our Chili Photographer, Jill Andra-Young Photography, the A.M. Rotary, Penrickton Center for Blind Children, The Canton Chiefs Baseball Team, Slow Speed Exhibition participants who did not get to "Show their stuff" due to the overwhelming number of bikes that showed up. Other support provided by: Charter One Bank, Miro & Co. Consultants, The Huron Valley Humane Society for running "The Hottest Dog in the Coolest City" contest. Fox TV2 News, WDIV4 and WXYZ 7 News for all the great TV coverage. WJR Radio "Come To the Table," PNC Bank, The Christian Motorcycle Association Riders, Brackney Chiropractic, Abate of Michigan, Army of the Lord, Kidz Art Zone, 97.1 Talk Radio, Kathy at J & J Concession, Jiffy Mixes, Bearclaw Coffee Co, Mercurio Foods, Biggby Coffee, Doll's Cookie Basket, Plymouth Cycle & Speed, Body Sin-Sations, American Laser Centers, Plymouth Patch website, Operation Injured Soldiers Foundation, Dare Devil DuRags, Animal Cancer & Imaging Center and Cool Carts to Go.

Michael Sage, Dean Jabara, Tom Risi, Alice Dent, Tasha Maycock, Deb Madonna, Robert Blikie ... GREAT BIG THANKS! Judge's tent coordinators Kyle & Michelle Horn, Restaurant Coordinator, Ticket Booth Coordinator, Sponsor/Vendor Coordinator, The National Honor Society students and to all the other volunteers who came out for the charities: Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County, The Miracle League of Plymouth and Humane Society of Huron Valley.

Thanks also to the Plymouth Police Department, Police Chief Al Cox, the Wayne County Sheriff Reserves and Canton and Northville officers.

Still more! All 55 Chili Judges who did a terrific job once again, Chief Judge Chilmeister, Ken Horn, Chief Scorekeeper Matt Wihlth and Israel Jaramillo, all 58 chili and salsa competitors and all the thousands of supporters who came to enjoy this great charitable event!

Thank you from the bottom of my Chili Pot! See you next year.

Annette Horn
Great Lakes Regional Chili Inc. chair & president

Smoke ban makes business better

I want to thank our lawmakers who are leaving office for passing smoke-free legislation. I am so happy there is a no-smoking law in Michigan.

My son, Ryan Adams, owns Up Town Grille in Commerce and business is better than ever. The people love it, and I'm happy. All the employees are happy that they don't smell like smoke going home. It is making a big difference all around.

I couldn't stand the bar smoke. I was not able to go to the restaurant because of the smoke.

Now, I love the fresh air. I'm healthier and happier. Customers are happier without the smoke. Parents who are environmentally concerned can bring the kids in the restaurant without concerns of toxins going into their children's bodies.

Clara Zerbo Adams
Livonia

End cyber bullying

As being a part of a generation brought up on technology, I have to take issue with the use of computers as a weapon. I personally did not learn what cyber bullying was, or the consequences of it, until my sophomore year of high school.

People do not realize that because a computer can be just as much of a weapon as a hatchet or gun. Someone dear to me has still not recovered from a cyber bullying attack that occurred two years ago. People are taking this too lightly; each day that goes by more people's lives are lost, others' dignity taken because the public refuses to believe that technology can cause harm.

Recently, an assistant attorney general of the state of Michigan, Andrew Shirvell, created an Internet blog to attack an openly gay student council president at the University of Michigan.

A grown man, a political icon, attacking a college student purely out of hatred is revolting. The fact that he is only to receive a "disciplinary hearing" when he returns from his leave gives cyber bullies the impression that they can continue to ruthlessly ridicule others at no penalty. No person should be ridiculed because of their gender, class distinction, race, or sexual preference, especially not by a person who was a potential role model to others.

This issue needs not be taken lightly any longer. Harsher consequences are needed to be inflicted upon the offenders, in turn spreading awareness the affects of cyber bullying.

Educating the youth about the consequences is a necessity as technology will only grow more prevalent in society in the years to come. As for the victims of cyber bullying, they need justice and support.

Alexandra Bahling
Farmington Hills

Fracture in school board breaks wide open

rony, thy name is Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Two months ago, four members of the BOE voted not to renew the contract of Supt. Dr. Craig Fiegel, in large part because they felt Fiegel failed to work collaboratively with the rest of his staff.



Brad Kadrich

On Monday, those same four board members — Treasurer Judy Mardigian and trustees John Jackson, Dianne Gonzalez and Adrienne Davis — ignored repeated pleas from their board brethren to work together to find a solution to the leadership situation in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Those four Monday stripped Fiegel of any of his duties that mean much, created a chief operating officer position and then filled it with Deputy Supt. Ken Jacobs.

The move itself didn't come as much of a surprise — it's been rumored virtually since the Sept. 28 board meeting when the Big Four ousted Fiegel to begin with — but it remains to be seen at what cost it was made. Certainly one thing became clear: What was seen as a fracture in the seven-member board blew up into a fissure of enormous proportions.

The change in administrative structure, which was just added to the agenda Friday afternoon at the request of Mardigian and Jackson, leaves Fiegel in place, but

without much to do. He'll oversee board meetings and the district's dynamic planning process, but not much else.

NECESSARY MOVE?

Jacobs, the district's most venerable administrator who has twice served as interim superintendent, gets everything else. He'll handle the day-to-day operations of the district, with all employees (except Fiegel) reporting to him.

Jackson, who made both the motion to remove Fiegel and the motion to create the COO position and put Jacobs in it, said the move was necessary in light of Fiegel's need to search for a new job. His point, presumably (he didn't really expound on it), was the district needed someone able to focus on the intricacies of the current job, not someone who's looking for another one.

"We've been working to come up with a solution that's acceptable for all parties," Jackson said, although other board members said Monday's agenda item was the first they'd heard of it. "I think it's time for the board to move forward."

As several residents in the audience voiced their displeasure with the obvious direction the Big Four were headed, one thought occurred: Perhaps the "solution" would have been to simply leave Fiegel in place to do the job he was hired to do.

Failing that, what was the objection to the suggestion made by board Secretary Nancy Eggenberger and echoed by President Steven Sneiderman and

Vice President Barry Simescu, that the board conduct a workshop on the idea at a Dec. 7 meeting before making such a huge decision?

"I'd like to suggest a workshop on this," Eggenberger said. "I think there are some board members who have talked about this for a while, but I just got it tonight."

Simescu agreed, saying he had "a couple of issues I need resolved" before considering such a move.

Sneiderman was even more direct. "I don't see any reason we need to do this today," he said. "I don't see any need for implementing a change like this (at all). It's not something I'm personally interested in doing."

WHY NOT WAIT?

A request to wait certainly seemed prudent, if not flat-out warranted, considering it was a power move by the Big Four that clearly was going to cause issues. It's not like the Little Three demanded a huge amount of time. The board is already doing a workshop on the Dynamic Plan for Dec. 7. They were basically asking for a week, since school will be out the rest of this week because of Thanksgiving.

And it's not like the board hasn't postponed discussion of items while one or more board members sought more information. A very recent example was the 2010-11 Code of Conduct, a decision on which was delayed numerous times while Gonzalez, Jackson and Davis all wanted answers to questions. It happens all the time, which means a pertinent question might be:

Why wasn't the same courtesy extended Monday?

Mardigian's answer — "We're going to be at a critical point here soon," she said. "We need to move into transition" — seems disingenuous, at best. Yes, a large part of the district's leadership team — including Jacobs, by the way — is slated to retire before this time next year. But refusing to delay a transitional move, especially one so unpopular and so obviously forced upon the board, for a mere week seems politically motivated.

Anyone who thinks this situation is going to get better anytime soon is misguided. Consider this: While Simescu and Eggenberger both voiced somewhat muted objections to Jacobs' appointment without actually naming him, Sneiderman launched into a litany of objections he has with the choice. Considering that, how collaborative is Jacobs' working relationship with the board likely to be?

WORKING TOGETHER

And if the move is designed to take the politics out of it, consider one more thing: The group of citizens recently organized to convince the board to reverse its position on Fiegel may now reconsider the idea of a recall it had virtually discarded a week ago. That doesn't matter to Gonzalez or Jackson; since their seats are up in November 2011 (along with Sneiderman and Eggenberger) anyway, they can't be targeted. But dissidents may go after Mardigian, the longest-serving board member, and Davis, the newest board member elected just a year ago.

It's going to get ugly, and when it does, the board must look in just one place for the blame: the mirror. Its inability to work together has caused this fissure, and there seems precious little to be done to repair it, certainly in the short term.

Much of the angst could have been avoided if the Big Four

had worked a little more openly. Jackson admitted Monday there have been meetings between "some board members" and board attorney Gary Collins, but Eggenberger, for one, said she's never discussed the issue with Collins.

But working together hasn't been this board's strong suit lately. It was telling, as the discussion rambled on about whether to delay the move, to hear what Davis, the newest board member, had to say.

"What I am concerned about is we're behind the eight ball in our district ... the kind of change we're going to be undergoing," Davis said. "I hope ... we can move forward and that we can work together."

Minutes later, she voted against doing just that.

So much for collaboration.

Brad Kadrich is community editor of the Plymouth-Canton Observers. He can be reached via e-mail at bkadrich@hometownlife.com or by phone at (313) 222-8899.

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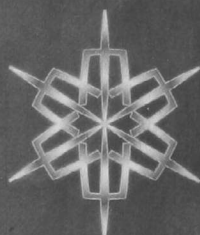
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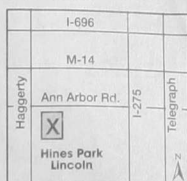
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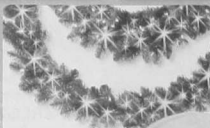
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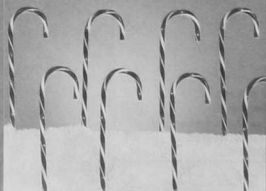
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pack

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24"x36" or 18"x24". Reg. 14.99 - 19.99

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999
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pack

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OVER 600 STYLES

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FREE



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2\$5 for 5



ENTIRE STOCK

CELEBRATE IT™ HOLIDAY VELVET RIBBON
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30% OFF

great values on gifts for kids



OVER 20 STYLES

KIDS' ACTIVITY KITS
Reg. 12.99

9.99 each



NEW STYLES

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Reg. 29.99
Selection varies by store.

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19.99 each



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50% OFF



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29.99 each



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ABC BEADS

2-in-1 KITS
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SAVE 50%

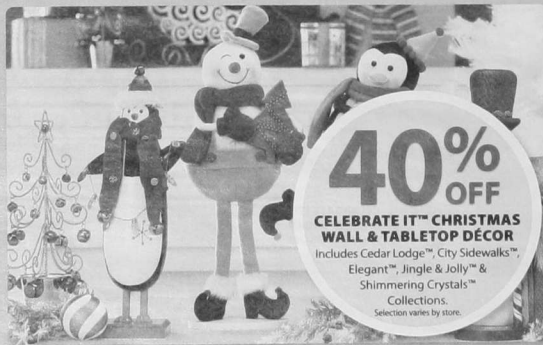
KIDS' 2-IN-1 KITS
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take advantage of our great values on Christmas décor



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DRIED
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Talls & Netting
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TREES. Also on sale: Feather
Trees. 40% Off. Alpine
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40%
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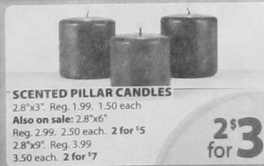
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CANDLES, HOLDERS
& FLAMELESS CANDLES
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150 clear or
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2^{for}3



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jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Fraud
allegation
serious

A: This is a very difficult question which is the subject matter of much investigation by the authorities. However, I am aware of a letter that was



Robert Meisner

Florida, suggesting that there is "mounting evidence of a state of rampant lawlessness in Central Florida. There are increasing signs that big Banks routinely evade laws meant to protect homeowners, in many well documented cases of double 'foreclosure fraud.' Despite the demonstrated existence, for example, of 'robosigners' signing affidavits attesting to documents that they have never seen, the parties engaging in such misconduct are not being brought to justice." Big Banks are mischaracterizing this as mere "technical problems, and apologizing only when there is clear and very public evidence of harm." This letter was written on Oct. 14, 2010, and if you are interested in a copy of same, visit my website at Meisner-law.com and make your own conclusions.

Q: Our condominium association covers single family detached homes. When it started 10 years ago when the development was still building, at this point there are no longer any homes being built, the city is maintaining our roads, and the condominium association costs are minimal – lawn care is the only cost. Our meetings are poorly attended, none of the rules are enforced, and there is no real need to maintain the condominium association or related rules or the condominium board. How can we disband our condominium association or even convert it to a nonbinding homeowners association? Will it require rezoning from the city?

A: This is an extremely difficult question, because I do not have your condominium documents and do not know the extent of the common elements in your condominium. Obviously, if you obtain sufficient co-owners, i.e., 75 percent of the co-owners, you can disband the condominium and go to another type of organization. However, I am not sure that the fact that you have not run the organization properly will make things any better if you go to a different form of ownership. There are significant benefits to being a condominium and your association should take advantage of same. As far as rezoning is concerned, it would depend upon the city's zoning ordinance, although the need for rezoning is highly unlikely.

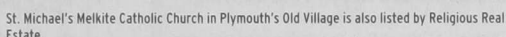
Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

He noted congregations with vacant buildings often want a renter as it's expensive to maintain a building so pipes don't burst in the winter. If there's a renter, there's some income and fewer issues with maintenance and utilities.



Noe's church had been in Livonia, in the Seven Mile-Middlebelt area, for over 50 years. Church leaders thought about a sale, and then a fire destroyed the auditorium of their building.

Galilean leaders rebuilt that site for temporary use. Noe sought a real estate agent; "Most normal real estate



His congregation bought the Five Mile-Bradner property, which has a Plymouth address, with insurance funds. The Livonia site was split and

Religious Real Estate can be reached at (734) 604-6222, fax (734) 459-5040. The website is religiousrealestate.com, Skubik's e-mail BSkubik@aol.com.

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 9-13, 2010, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

27171 Lilly Pointe Dr	\$57,000	1660 Hubbard St	\$170,000	17562 Maple Hill Dr	\$293,000	19911 Morborne	\$25,000
2163 Preserve Cir E	\$127,000	9371 Iowa St	\$99,000	17060 Mulberry Way	\$20,000	9591 Salee	\$30,000
41788 Princess Dr	\$250,000	28203 Long St	\$55,000	4948 N Glacier	\$284,000	14933 Summer	\$30,000
119 Willard Dr	\$121,000	27445 Lyndon St	\$119,000	4948 N Glacier	\$343,000	10248 Virgil	\$20,000
Garden City		12523 Melrose St	\$75,000				
1843 Deering St	\$90,000	33412 Michèle St	\$104,000	8112 Hawthorn St	\$72,000	35748 Castlegarden Ct	\$102,000
33477 John Hawk St	\$87,000	32943 Middleboro St	\$135,000	8962 Van Cirk	\$690,000	6363 E Morgan Ct	\$160,000
		31628 N Park Dr	\$79,000	9156 Tennant Dr	\$54,000	34560 E 54th	\$54,000
Livonia		14918 Padewski St	\$62,000	14400 Terrace Rd	\$155,000	30500 Ledgewick Ave	\$129,000
20148 Ancona St	\$52,000	8937 Perrin St	\$116,000	10215 Trailwood Ct	\$260,000	6504 Hix Rd	\$149,000
11393 Arlita St	\$97,000	35967 Summers St	\$162,000				
9487 Bassett St	\$139,000	35420 Wood St	\$162,000				
10248 Bennett St	\$104,000			12852 Brady	\$70,000	1295 Portland St	\$123,000
29506 Clarita St	\$51,000	Northville		15452 Denby	\$170,000	529 S Grand St	\$103,000
38204 Donald St	\$19,000	16602 Doral Dr	\$255,000	19359 Denby	\$29,000	1165 Shoemaker Dr	\$143,000
17688 Fairway Rd	\$154,000	16999 Dover Dr	\$113,000	88850 Inkster Rd	\$40,000	7574 Wilmer St	\$149,000
19620 Flamingo Blvd	\$104,000	48576 Freeland Dr	\$99,000	9983 Levene	\$282,000	28222 Warren Rd	\$143,000
18605 Gill Rd	\$190,000	49158 Freestone Dr	\$293,000	11420 Marston	\$40,000	74438 Wilmot St	\$149,000
		17328 Llypud Ct	\$139,000	13541 Marion	\$48,000	7615 Woodview St	\$20,000

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 9-13, 2010, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

[illegible]

For Realtors

A session for Realtors will cover what top producers are doing and saying to create high levels of income selling real estate. It will be Thursday, Dec. 2, with registration at 9 a.m., program 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 3277 Five Mile. The event is free, space is limited. RSVP to reserve a seat. Call or e-mail Jeanine Ciccone at (734) 452-1186 or jeanine@kw.com.

BIA

•Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present three-hour Continuing Competency courses required by the state of Michigan for renewal of a Residential Builder's License or Maintenance & Alterations

Contractor's License. One three-hour course is required per license cycle. The sessions will be offered as follows:

• Thursday, Dec. 2, from 1-4 p.m. at The Pointe, 5085 Lakeshore Road in East Grosse Pointe, MI.

• Monday, Dec. 13, from 1-4 p.m. at Association Offices, 2075 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Don Pratt, CGB, CGR, CAPS or Wake-Pratt Construction will present the courses. Each session will cover

one hour in each of the three required areas: legal issues, codes and safety.

areas: legal issues, codes and safety issues. Registration is \$55 per person

for members of BIA and for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-

registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders

Southeastern Michigan (BIA) will present the three courses required for National Association of Home Builders Certified Aging-in-Place (CAPS) designation on Monday, Dec. 6; Tuesday, Dec. 7; and Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 8:30

Don Pratt, CAPS, CGB, CGR, of Wake-Pratt Construction, will present the technical, business management

and customer service skills essential for competing in this fast growing seg-

for competing in this fast growing segment of residential construction. CAPS

I, Marketing and Communication Strategies for Aging and Accessibility

Strategies for Aging and Accessibility, focuses on techniques to use when mar-

needs and how to communicate the best options. CAPS II, Design/ Build Solutions for Aging and Accessibility, focuses on relevant codes and standards, common barriers and how to redesign living areas for safety and comfort.

The third required course is Business Management For Building Professionals. Holders of the following designations are exempt from having to take the Business Management course in order to attain the CAPS designation: CGR, CGB, CGA, CR, CKD, CRD, ASD, AIA and GRI.

Registration for each course is \$160 for members of the NAHBR Professional Remodelers Council, \$195 for BIA members and \$225 for guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1002 or register online at www.builders.org/events.php.

Don't Drink & Drive Celebrate Responsibly

The Observer and Eccentric/Hometown Newspapers along with these area businesses would like to wish everyone a **SAFE** Thanksgiving! Remember to drink wisely and have a designated driver!

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Happy Thanksgiving!
NORM'S TOTAL AUTOMOTIVE
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Barton City, MI
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brdutt1@juno.com for details

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8 Luxuriously fashionable
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13 Yes, in Tokyo
14 Type of rug
15 Hindu discipline
16 Perfume dispenser
18 Wheel hubs
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21 Wiped out data
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27 Ballgame stat
28 Tar
31 Sorts
32 Grooved on
33 Band instrument
34 Chart shape
35 Bask at the beach
36 Restriction
37 Grab the phone
39 Late bloomer

43 Strictly accurate
46 Lifted
49 Unhappy
51 Drawn tight
52 Turtle-to-be
53 Legendary marshal
54 Refinery shipments
55 Grievous distress
56 Plug away

DOWN

1 Spend money
2 This must weigh —!
3 Michener genre
4 Tyles
5 City of lamaseries
6 Nose-bag morsel
7 Library sect.
8 Mop companion
9 Ricelike pasta
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11 Jack rabbit
17 Docs prescribe them
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22 Cold-shoulders
23 Joule fraction
24 Veggie-tray item
25 Ivy Leaguer
26 Barely manageable
28 Chewing —
29 Ginza purchase
30 Cave denizen
32 Grayish-brown
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38 Cram
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41 Undeniable
42 Diner sign
44 A fuel
45 Pamplona runner
47 Use a Singer
48 "I" trouble
50 Sticker stat

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PORT HOWL LOT

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SANKA IGNITED

ELMO CHOY

THAI ISSUE

HORNET UNDOCK

ESC RT PI KOI

ETHANE ITALIC

XENON LANK

GENE CELL

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ARE MEET GRIT

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Dearborn Federal Savings Bank	(313) 565-3100	4.375	0	3.75	0	A
Fifth Third Bank	(800) 792-8830	4.5	0	4	0	J/V/F
First Michigan Bank	(248) 498-2824	4.5	0	3.75	0	J/V/F
First State Bank	(800) 372-2205	4.5	0	4	0	F
Gold Star Mortgage	(800) 784-1074	4.25	0.375	3.75	0	J/A/V/F
Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 991-9922	4.25	0.25	3.75	0	J/A/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 282-1602	4.625	0	4.125	0	J/A/V/F
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	4.25	0.375	3.75	0	J/A/V/F

Above Information available as of 11/19/10 and subject to change at anytime. Rates are based on a \$200,000 loan with 20% down & credit score of 740 or above. Jumbo rates, specific payment calculations & most current rates available Fridays after 2:00 P.M. at www.rmcreport.com. Key to "Other" Column - J = Jumbo, A = Arm, V = VA, F = FHA & NR = Not Reported. All Lenders are Equal Opportunity Lenders.

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Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Word Search — Thanksgiving

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N N Q A X T D S R E P V C R R

I E I E D Q U C W G G C Y E R

V A Y V Y I A F N C N C F S E

R P A M I V L I F O T O E S B

A A D Q V W G R O V I Y M A I N

C R F Y V E S E H E N W S N A

A V A F H I M K K B Z G T G R

H M R T G B M R N M N D Y S C

S M A K E R U V F A M I L Y G

J G O R B T A Q I V H K M E B

S G N I X I F V O X R T U E W

L K I H W E V L Y L R M E I Z

A Q H Q L E F T O V E R S U K

W H W D Y P K F T J D I W W F

carving family gathering leftovers thanksgiving

cranberry feast gravy november turkey

dressing fixings holiday stuffing yams

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Sudoku

9 4 8 9 6 8 1 9 2

7 1 2 8 9 2 6 9 C

6 C 9 1 2 7 9 8 7

2 2 5 6 7 1 9 C 8

8 7 6 C 9 2 7 9 1

1 9 C 5 7 8 7 2 6

C 8 7 1 5 2 6 9

2 6 1 7 6 9 8 7 9

9 5 7 2 8 6 C 1 7

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Help Wanted-General 5000

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MARKETPLACE

HOMETOWNlife.com

6000-6980



Announcements

LOOK HERE

Personals

6000

DO DID YOU KNOW AN

Eileen Reilly of Livonia?

Mother in 1973. She worked at Chrysler Corp. Blind date at the Ponchartrian w/her sisters. Just want to say Hi!

Please have her call Glen Bolognese Hilliard, OH at 614-676-4151

7000-7780

Merchandise

Antiques/Collectibles

7020

CARVED MAHOGANY

MANTLE Circa 1875, 64" wide, 24" high. \$700. (248) 529-3393

Rustic Cabinet Circa 1900, 67" wide, 76" high. Oak with 4 glass doors on top-5 drawers-wood cupboard doors on bottom. \$1000. 248-529-3393

VICTORIA OVER Mantle/ Buffet Top English circa 1850, 58" wide, 82" high, beveled mirror back-top small side cabinets with beveled glass-wood design on top and sides-very ornate. \$300. 248-529-3393

Garage Sales

7110

CANTON 5980 Hidden Ct., Beck/Ford Rd. Sat. 11/27, 9am-5pm. Lawn Tractor, clothes, toys, books, more!

Moving Sales

7130

WESTLAND - MOVING SALE

Fri-Sat, Nov. 26-27, 32772, Avondale St., Westland (corner of Avondale & Venony). Antiques, household items, Fine Market items. Entire Lot Bids Will Be Considered. Open To All! 734-664-3466

Household Goods

7160

CHINA Wedgewood Florentine Pattern; service for 14, also pieces to match, 132 pieces, used a few times. Nice for Christmas. Thanksgiving or a New Bride. \$1500. 734-397-5576

NORITAKE FINE CHINA 99PC CAROLYN Blue/white floral w/platinum bands. Service for 15+. \$600. 248-957-8959

Appliances

7180

Cast Iron Stove Venetian gas/propane pewter color. 26" wide 24" high-complete with logs & remote lighter. New \$1400 asking \$600. 248-529-3393

Christmas Trees

7420

HOWELL CONFERENCE & NATURE CENTER Christmas Tree Sales and Festivities! Open Daily 9am to 5pm starting November 26th 1005 Triangle Lake Road, Howell 1 Mile West of D-19 (Pinckney Rd.) 5 Miles South of Howell

HUGE SELECTION OF FRESH-CUT FRASER, CONCOLOR, DOUGLAS FIR & VARIETIES OF SPRUCE & PINE Tree Shaking & Wrapping, Roping, Wreaths and Poimsettias, Wildlife display, Hayrides, and Refreshments on the Weekends. Gift Shop Open

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA - Dec. 11 & 12 HAYRIDES WITH SANTA - Dec. 3, 4, 10 & 11 RESERVATIONS REQUIRED FOR SANTA ACTIVITIES! 517-546-0249 www.howellnaturecenter.org

Christmas Trees

7420

CHRISTMAS TREES MIDDLE ROAD TREE FARM 248-887-1494 Cell: 248-891-2135 Come Check Out Our Huge Fraser Firs

• Pre-cut to 13 ft. • On the farm to 18 ft. • Concolor • Fraser • Balsam • Douglas • Bruce Spruce • Open 7 Days Nov. 20th to Dec. 3rd

All U-Cut Trees \$40 Pre-cut Trees Starting at \$20 Senior Discount 10% Off with ad • Expires 12/23/10 middleroadtreefarm.com

Christmas Trees

7420

Mutch's Hidden Pines LLC 303 W. Newark Rd., Lapeer (1/2 mile east of M-24) Featuring: Fraser, Canaan, and Blue Spruce

• Cut your own & pre-cuts • Visit our 150 year old barn for gifts, wreaths, hot chocolate and more! • Hayrides • Visit with Santa from 10am-4pm Sat. & Sun. only Free Shaking, Bailing and Drilling

Business Hours: Friday, November 26, 9:00am-5:00pm Friday's Dec. 3, 10, 17, 12:00pm-5:00pm Saturday's & Sunday's, Nov. 27-Dec. 19, 9:00am-5:00pm Visa & MC accepted (810) 667-2711 www.mutchshiddenpines.com

Christmas Trees

7420

BUICK RAINIER 2004 Silver, 64K, \$14,995

BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500

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Christmas Trees

7420

U-CUT-FIR, PINE & SPRUCE Open 7 days, 10AM 'til Dusk

Closed Thanksgiving Day HOLTZ CHRISTMAS TREE PLANTATION

9381 Day Rd. near Maybee, MI 734-587-3155 Trees for higher ceilings (up to 20 ft. tall) SPECIALS

Directions: South on US-23 to exit 25. Right on Plank, 7 miles to Day Rd., turn left 3 miles to farm. P. Holtz Est. 1947.

Christmas Trees

7420

WALDOCK TREE FARM We Grow: Canaan, Concolor, Corkbark, Fraser & Korean Fir, Black Hills, Blue, Norway & Serbian Spruce

All trees shaken, wrapped & drilled for free! Large trees up to 19' Wreaths

Homemade Donuts, Coffee, Tea, Hot Cocoa, Cider and a Gift Shop in our warm barn. Open Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9am 'til Dark. 3090 Dutcher Rd., Howell. Take D-19 (at I-96 exit 137) South to Coon Lake Rd. West to Dutcher Rd., follow the signs.

For more info a map: (517) 546-3890 www.Waldocktreefarm.com

Christmas Trees

7420

Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

7480

SNOWBLOWER for Case Ingersoll tractor 48" wide, in good working order \$575 (248) 685-2836

Christmas Trees

7420

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For more info a map: (517) 546-3890 www.Waldocktreefarm.com

Christmas Trees

7420

AUTOMOTIVE

HOMETOWNlife.com

Sports Utility (829) FORD EDGE SEL 2007 Warranty, chrome, vista roof, heated leather, \$19,888 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 2003 Warranty, low miles, heat/air/sterile control, \$14,995 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161 FORD FLEX SEL 2009 Metallic red, extra clean, one owner, Ford Certified, \$24,971 Stk #1117008A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774	Sports Utility (829) GMC YUKON XL 2002 LTH, 4x4, \$8,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 HUMMER H2 2005 Sports utility truck, silver, \$22,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 HUMMER H2 SVT 2005 Silver, loaded, DVD, \$22,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500	Sports Utility (829) TOYOTA FJ CRUISER 2007 Loaded, 4x4, one owner, extra clean \$22,788 Stk #1016123A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 Audi (830) A4 2002 1.8T, red, \$8,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 Century 2002 Burgundy, Auto, \$3,695 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500	Chevrolet (840) AVEO 2007 Great Transportation, must see, \$7,488 Stk #11C10915A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 AVEO 2009 Extra clean, one owner, 8,941 miles \$12,811 Stk #11C1023A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 AVEO 5 2009 Victory Red, auto, alloys and put budget friendly! Only \$11,978 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Chrysler-Plymouth (840) SEBRING 2002 Warranty, low miles, absolutely spotless inside and out, \$5,995 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161 Dodge (840) AVENGER SXT 2008 Black, one owner, low miles, must see. \$14,988 Stk #1016147A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 MAGNUM 2006 Pacific Blue, 33K, R/T, and leather! It's got a HEMI! Only \$18,496 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Ford (840) MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 2008 Loaded, low miles, one owner, certified \$25,711 Stk #P21202 North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 TAURUS SEL 2004 Warranty, low miles, like new condition, leather, \$9,499 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161 TAURUS SES 2002 Warranty, silver sport metallic, sharp, \$5,499 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161	Oldsmobile (864) ALERO 2002 Silver, Storm, leather, Sunroof and chrome! Affordable sporty car! Only \$5,995! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche Pontiac (868) G-6 2007 Tan, air, only \$9,495 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 GS 2009 Red Riot, 31K, pw/pl and CD! One fun coupe! Just \$11,995! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Saturn (870) SKY CONVERTIBLE 2008 Red, turbo, \$19,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 Toyota (870) PRIUS 2010 Sterling Silver, hybrid, 30k, and power options! Keep green by driving green! Just \$19,995! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche SCION TC 2007 Plum, 25K, sunroof, alloys! Fun to drive! Just \$13,778! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Don't Forget! 	
GMC ACADIA 2007 SLT, Black, \$24,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 GMC DENALI 2007 Loaded, Gold, \$38,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 GMC DENALI XL 2007 Loaded, Tan, \$31,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4 LIMITED 2007 Warranty, HEMI engine, chrome, Quadra-Drive, must see, \$19,899 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161 JEEP LIBERTY 2003 Black, 4x4, \$7,495 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 LINCOLN MKX AWD 2007 Warranty, chrome, navigation, THX-II, heated & cooled seats, \$25,689 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161	LACROSSE 2006 Shadow Black, CX, OnStar and ABS! Like riding on a cloud! Just \$12,995! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET HHR 2009 Silver Mist, LT, 18K, and Flex Fuel! Fits perfectly in your garage! Just \$14,995! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche COBLAT 2009 Racing Red, LT and power options! Right car, Right price! Just \$11,978! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	CAMARO 2010 Harvest Orange, 7K, racing stripes and remote start! Beauty in motion! Call for price! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche IMPALA LTZ 2006 One owner, low miles, extra clean, must see. \$14,988 Stk #11C10738A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 MALIBU 2004 Loaded, extra clean, low miles, \$6,981 Stk #10C13958 North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 MALIBU 2009 Grey Wolf, hybrid, 23K, and OnStar! Rare find! Only \$15,987! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Ford (840) FIVE HUNDRED LTD 2005 Loaded, extra clean, one owner, beautiful, certified. \$10,488 Stk #11C1087A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 FOCUS WAGON 2007 Silver, loaded, one owner, extra clean. \$10,488 Stk #1079285A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 FUSION 2008 Jet Blue, SE, ABS and alloys! Very eye appealing! Reduced to \$13,497! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	GMC (851) ACADIA 2009 Black, sharp, only 25,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 GMC ENVY XL 2004 Black, only \$9,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 Honda (852) ACCORD 1997 4 Dr, air, auto, pl, cruise, CD, anti-lock brakes, pw, ps, am fm stereo. Runs strong, clean interior. \$2,300, 312,952-3000 Mazda (858) MAZDA 5 2009 Blue, Auto, \$12,295 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 MIATA 2008 Forest Green, MX5, 23K, and 6 speed! Lookin' good! Discount! Only \$15,998! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Saturn (870) AURA 2008 Royal Blue, ABS, OnStar, and 33K! Well maintained! Just \$12,995! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche ION 2007 White, only \$9,795 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 ION COUPE 2007 5 speed, Black, \$10,435 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500 ION COUPE 2007 Red, 27K, \$10,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500	SAATCHI 2009 4 Dr, air, auto, pl, cruise, CD, AM/FM, anti-lock brakes, pw, ps, 1 owner, lease take over, lease expires Nov. 2011, approx mileage left is 24,000. \$32,000, (313) 277-6537 FUSION AWD 2008 Warranty, only 15k miles, all-wheel drive, power, \$16,999 METROPOLITAN LINCOLN MERCURY (888) 808-9161 FUSION SE 2006 Champagne beige, light interior, 10,840 mi, exc. condition & exc. mileage. \$12,800/best. 248-495-4875 MUSTANG 2005 Ruby Red, convertible, GT, and 5-speed! Drop top gorgeous! Call for price! 888-372-9836 Lou LaRiche	Mercury (860) GRAND MARQUIS 2009 4 Dr, 7500 miles \$16,000, 248-471-5659 SABLE PREMIER 2008 Black, one owner, Ford Certified. \$18,388 Stk #113032A North Brothers Ford 734-402-8774 SKY CONVERTIBLE 2007 White, turbo, 9K, \$20,595 BOB JEANNOTTE PONT, BUICK, GMC (734) 453-2500	It's all about results!  ...and it's all here! Whether you're looking to buy or sell that classic first, "It's All About Results" 1-800-579-SELL (7355) HOMETOWNlife.com www.hometownlife.com

IT'S SAVINGS TIME AT...

NORTH BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY

NOVEMBER 26-30, 2010

Sale Event Hours: Fri. 9am-7pm; Sat. 9am-3pm
Mon. 9am-9pm; Tues. 9am-9pm

NEW 2011 LINCOLN MKZ

VIN #3LNHL2GCXBR754933
Stk # 11C3101

\$300⁸⁷* per mo.

27 month Red Carpet Lease. 0 due at signing. 10,500 miles per year RCL renewal and all incentives to dealer. With approved credit. Security deposit waived. A or Z plan plus tax, title, transfer & doc fees. ENDS 11/30/10

0% APR on SELECT MODELS

NEW 2011 LINCOLN MKS

VIN #1LNHL9ER7BG605838
Stk # 11C1036

\$397⁷⁹* per mo.

27 month Red Carpet Lease. 0 due at signing. 10,500 miles per year RCL renewal and all incentives to dealer. With approved credit. Security deposit waived. A or Z plan plus tax, title, transfer & doc fees. ENDS 11/30/10

IT'S SAVINGS TIME AT...

NORTH BROTHERS Ford

NOVEMBER 26-30, 2010

Sale Event Hours: Fri. 9am-7pm; Sat. 9am-3pm
Mon. 9am-9pm; Tues. 9am-9pm

NEW 2011 FORD FUSION SE

Auto, leather, navigation, heated seats. Stk.#11C8050

\$176^{}** per mo.

**27 month Red Carpet Lease. \$688 total due at signing. 10,500 miles per year. Owner Loyalty and conquest eligible with all incentives to dealer. With approved credit. Security Deposit Waived. A or Z plan. Includes tax, title, license transfer & DOC fee. Ends 11-30-10.

0% APR on SELECT MODELS

NEW 2011 FORD ESCAPE XLT

Auto, sunroof, sync, power seats. Stk.#11T9037

\$198^{*}** per mo.

***27 month Red Carpet Lease. \$888 total due at signing. 10,500 miles per year. Owner Loyalty and conquest eligible with all incentives to dealer. With approved credit. Security Deposit Waived. A or Z plan. Includes tax, title, license transfer & DOC fee. Ends 11-30-10.

USED CARS NORTH BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY

EDGE SPORT 2010 Loaded, one owner, 9035 miles, Ford Certified. Stk.# 21209 \$29,711 North Brothers Ford	HHR LT1 2007 Power windows and locks, low miles. Stk.# P30593 \$10,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	FLEX SEL 2009 Metallic red, extra clean, one owner, Ford Certified. Stk.# 11T1008A \$24,971 North Brothers Ford	CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LTD. 2006 Loaded, navigation, leather. Stk.# P30577A \$11,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	SILVERADO 1500LT CREW CAB 2009 Extra clean, one owner, 15,152 miles. Stk.# 10T1364A \$28,711 North Brothers Ford	YUKON DENALI XL AWD 2003 Loaded, low miles. Stk.# 11T9028A \$14,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	FIVE HUNDRED LTD 2005 Loaded, extra clean, one owner, beautiful. Stk.# 11C1087A \$10,488 North Brothers Ford	MERCURY MILAN PREMIER V6 2009 Roof, leather, loaded, 5200 miles. Stk.# P30572 \$18,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury
MERCURY GRAND MARQUE 2007 Heated seats, low miles. Stk.# 11C9021A \$14,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	AVEO 2009 Extra clean, one owner, 8,941 miles. Stk.# 11C1023A \$12,811 North Brothers Ford	TOYOTA SOLARA SLE V6 2006 Convertible. Stk.# 11T4049A \$13,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	SILVERADO 1500LT 4X4 2008 Loaded, one owner, 157,800 miles. Stk.# 10T6102A \$24,911 North Brothers Ford	HUMMER H2 V8 4X4 2005 Luxury package. Stk.# 11T6014A \$18,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	F350 SUPER CREW 4x4 6.4 Liter 2009 Perfect truck, must see. Stk.# 11T1024A \$39,788 North Brothers Ford	SCION XB 2008 25,000 miles, very clean. Stk.# 10T6182A \$13,995 North Brothers Lincoln-Mercury	MALIBU 2004 Loaded, extra clean, low miles. Stk.# P21185A \$6,981 North Brothers Ford

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Same Great Savings!

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